gone by.
my opinion, had the United States
represented at Santiago for the last
ears by a Nelson, as it was in 1865,
ort of tempest in a tea-pot would
have been heard of.

shardly fair to close our eyes to the authenticated statement that for reason our Minister unwisely drifted the ground of neutrality which it is duty to occupy and inclined to fortunes of Balmaceda in his desperusade against the rights of his subwhich resulted in the revolt under and of the Congressional party and his naturally enough provoked the ire a revolutionists after their victory, ging positions with Chile, would not ceilings have been the same as those hile to the extent of resentment? we not infer that she is disposed to do in just and honorable from her acsince cooling time has been afforded

She has expressed a willingness to withraw the ill-timed, ill-natured, and insulting Matta note, also the request for the
scall of Mr. Egan, and last—though by
o means the least in importance, it seems
o me—a willingness to allow our own Sureme Court to be made both judges and
arors in adjusting the rufflanly conduct
f. a portion of her people towards our
ailors at Valparaiso.

There is a feeling of disappointment
mong the junior officers at the post that
are yare not now likely to have some field
arvice. Some of them entered the serice during the war and have not yet
sached the rank of captain, and a war of
my kind would be a God-send to them, as
belong existed.

ng existed.

neral V. D. Groner, of Norfolk, who
een recently appointed a Special Comoner for the Treasury Department in
action with the World's Fair, was here
rday and had a pleasant interview
Secretary Foster.

Amelia County.

Gorrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

AMELIA COUNTY, VA., January 28.—One of he most enjoyable occasions for merrinent ever afforded in this county was at he masquerade ball given at the residence Mr. J. M. Seay, near this place, on Friay last. The beauty and gallantry of everal counties were well represented he ball-room presented a novel scene, all f the dancers wearing masks and cosmes which caused much laughter and njoyment. Among the merry company

were:
Miss Mattie Booker, of Jetersville, hand-omely dressed as "Martha Washington," her costume being an exact pattern of the

her costume being an exact pattern of the Colonial times.

Misses Lizzie Phaupof Chesterfield, Lilly Branch and Mary Chappel of Amelia, were charming as "snow-flakes."

"Goddess of Night" was well represented by Mrs. Steger, of Powhatan; black costume with silver trimmings.

Misses Bradley of Powhatan and Pollard of Amelia were well disguised as gypsies and made themselves very attractive by telling fortunes.

Miss Annie Scott, Amelia, wore one of the prettrest costumes and was very sweet as "Buttercup."

Miss Ahce Branton as "Midnight," and her sister Mary as "Diana," were much admired.

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Miss Maggie Scott, of Amelia, was perfectly disguised as "Lady Clare."
The costume of "Pansy" was handsome and shown to the best advantage by Miss Mil fred Wingo, Amelia.

Miss Gordon, of Bedford City, was one of the popular belies and acted well her disguise as "Ethel."

Some of the male characters personated were: Lord Berkeley, Richard the First, King Powhatan, Chief-Justice Marshall, Smilors, Chinamen, Jockey, Texas Rancher, &c.

and supper served. Never before did a night pass away more swiftly to your correspondent, and very reluctantly did he bid adieu to the kind bost, Mr. J. M. Seay, and the chaperous, Mrs. W. L. Scott and Mrs. J. H. Seay.

A GRAND VIRGINIA HEROINE.

rilling Story of the War-The Final Result Delayed a Week by a Girl.

The courage and self-possession of comen under most dangerous and trying rdeals has been remarked from remote ges, says the Tennessee Furmer. The following incident illustrative of this fact occurred in Virginia a few days before the vacuation of Petersburg by the Confedents army.

she turned to me, saying: "I want you to see me home. Jackson, Bond, and Boon can reach our lines in time."

THE GRANDEST HERGINE.

We wrapped her dripping form in two army blankets and tenderly lifted her in the saddle. With tears chasing each other down their weather-brown faces they clasped the warm and willing hand of the brave Virginia girl and started on their danner-ous and doubtful mission to beat Grant to Five Forks. By 8 A. M. next day two divisions of Lee's army were on the move. With a few hurried instructions to her to keep about 200 feet in my rear. I started to deliver to ber mother the grandest heroine I ever knew. I kept her horse in a brisk trot until just before the morning star began to fade. I hid her in the woods until made a reconnoissance to see that the coast was clear. I will not attempt to describe the scene that took place when she fell fainting into the arms of her mother. After a hasty breakfast thirty miles from where I left the last Confederate picket. I bid farewell to that grand old Virginia family to join if possible my brave comrades before the final round-up, which I knew was not far off.

Nearly twenty-four hours had passed over my head without rest or sleep, was fired on twice by scouting Federals, stood for half an hour up to my nose in water in a bile of driftwood to allow a squadron of blue cavalry to pass within 100 feet of me—some of them so unkind as to water their horses within twenty feet. The movement of Sheridan's and Warren's corps toward Dinwiddle Courthouse made my trip much longer and far more dangerous. About day-light next morning (my six foot two inches and 175 pounds of iron constitution was neariy played with the forty hours of incessant walking) I dragged myself into General A. P. Hill's quarters to report the many little details of additional information picked up on the run. Before I awoke from deep siumbear a few hours later the death grapple between the grants had commenced. It might have been otherwise, but had it not been for this brave girl the s

would have been a week earlier than Appomattor.

Now, reader, we did not marry, neither have I ever heard from her since that eventful morning, and should this meet her eye I will sainte the matron of forty-three years. The then boy of twenty (now forty-seven) will "wish health to you and your family. May you live long and prosper."

SENATOR HILL HIS CHOICE. F. P. Olcott Talks Politics from a Busines

[New York World.]
Frederick P. Olcott, ex-comptroller of the State, was one of Samuel J. Tilden's lieutenants. He has not taken any active interest in politics for years, but has devoted himself to financial and business matters in this city. He is president of the Central Trust Company, the trustees of which are Jacob D. Vermil'ev, Samuel D. Babcock, Charles Lanier, John S. Kennedy, Cornelius N. Bliss, J. Pierpont Morgan, and Adrian Iselin, Jr.

Mr. Olcott was seen at his office, No. 54 Wall street, by a World reporter yesterday, and asked if the business-men of this city were discussing national politics and probable candidates for the presidency. "Business men are always interested in questions of rational importance," Mr. Olcott replied, "and in men who command attention in the world of politics. The extraordinary reception accorded to fovernor Hill in Washington by the lead-[New York World.]

The extraordinary reception accorded to Governor Hill in Washington by the lead-ing public men of both parties does not surprise the business community of New

Governor Hill in Washington by the leading public men of both parties does not surprise the business community of New York, though the newspapers say so much about it. A man who for seven years has been the head of the great State of New York has had plenty of time and innumerable opportunities to impress himself upon all its foremost men in business, manufactures, commerce and finance, as well as upon the political leaders.

"They say everything gets into the courts at last, and that old judges know more of human nature and human affairs than any other set of men. For my part, I think that experienced Governors have the most varied opportunities. Their intercourse with people is immense. There's nothing like it. The other side of the same fact is that all the leading men in polities, business, law, finance, etc., 'size up' a man like Governor Hill after he has been a few years at his work, and come to a general conclusion about him that partisan polities never touches or shakes. What a man is makes its mark on such men, and their opinion controls.

"Governor Hill's conduct of the business and finances of the State of New York involved an immense amount of work through State officers and successive Legislatures, which only a man of the first rank could carry through. But like Governor Tilden, his strong hand began to tell from the beginning. After seven years of that kind of work are summed up, in reduced debt, diminished taxes, and efficient administration, all people see what it is to have a statesman at the head of their Executive Government, then you have a popular outburst.

"Has Governor Hill grown in the estimation of the business community?"

"That is the point I mean to make. The business community of New York, controlling large interests, anxions to form a sound judgment about leading men, whatever party is in power, long ago anticipated this popular judgment of to-day about Governor Hill, and the trust and confidence they put in him are as solid as their scrutiny and interests, anxions to form a soun

by day. Now they see other people coming to the same opinion.

"I don't know about polities; I am talking about business-men. Businessmen have no use for failures. They appreciate success. Financial institutions have no use for failures. In fact, the world at large, as well as the business world, has no faith in men who are failures. Success is the standard of to-day."

"Are you in favor of Governor Hill's nomination for President?"

"For the reasons I have enumerated you can say that I am and always have been in favor of Mr. Hill for President."

HE TRIAL OF THE SCHNEIDERS POP

owiedgment by the Woman of Con-sity in the Awfal Grinses Charged— Hysterics in Court.

coping the girls to the house and of obtaining their luggage by means of forced orders and other ruses after they had been murdered, so strongly pointed out her guilt that she at last broke down completely and has now acknowledged her complicity in the revolting affair. The accused couple were both placed on the stand to-day and gave concurrent evidence to the effect that Mrs. Schneider, after her husband had strangled the various unfortunate girls, had helped to drag their bodies to the recesses of an adjacent wood, where, sate from observation, she would strip all the clothing from them, and that she would afterwards sell the spoil obtained by the murder of their victims.

A PAINFUL SCEME.

While the woman was being questioned by the Judge in regard to certain facts, she greatly startled all present by breaking out into a fit of hysierical laughter, which lasted for quite a long time. The collapse of the prisoner caused a very painful scene, and the trial was interrupted for some time. The police-officers who had worked on the case were called and gave their testimony. They told how they had started to look for Schneider, who had field when he became aware that the authorities had learned of his crimes, and how, after a long and persistent search, they had finally run him down.

The officers testified that Schneider had hid for a fortnight in the house of Baroness Falke, where his wife, after the police had got on the track of the murderers, had secured employment as a servant under an assumed name. The woman secreted her husband under her bed, where he remained hid all the time the officers were engaged in the work of finding his whereabouts. During the day he would remain secure in his place of concealment, only venturing out after the members of the household had retried for the night, when his wife would supply him with tood which she had serreptitiously obtained.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE Election of Officers by One of the Organi

CHICAGO, January 28.—The election of officers of the Farmer's Alliance took place this afternoon, and President Powers, of Nebraska, did not get enough votes for a third term. D. F. Ravens, of Washington, had far superior strength. On the caucus ballot the vote stood: Ravens, 70; Powers, 58. Nebraska thereupon conceded Powers's defeat and moved to make the cancus nomination unanimous. This was

Powers's defeat and moved to make the caucus nomination unanimous. This was done forthwith.

There was nothing to prevent harmony in the vice-presidential elections, and the list was selected by acclaimation as follows: Illinois, A. E. Bronson; Minnesota, J. J. Furiong; Indiana, W. A. Kelsey; Pennsylvania, G. W. Moore; Nebraska, O. O. Hull; Iowa, J. H. Sanders; Washington, D. E. Hedges; Ohio, W. H. Likeus.

Rumors of discord had been floating around in regard to the office of secretary and treasurer, and when the incumbent,

NEBRASKA GETS THE SECRETARYSHIP. Adolph D. Lallemand, of Nebraska, was nominated, and the first ballot stood: Post, 58; Lallemand, 62. The Iowa men, seeing that Post was practically beaten, held a consultation, but decided to try a second ballot. Lallemand gained seven on the second ballot and Post stuck at 58. Then Iowa nominated W. E. Bell and Ohio nominated Mr. Baldwin. The result was that Post got no votes; Bell got 48; Baldwin, 5; Lallemand, 59; and Nebraska fell to cheering its new secretary and treasurer.

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G. E. Lawrence, of Ohio, was elected lecturer, and W. E. Bell, of Iowa, first assistant lecturer, without opposition. But Mrs. Julia Pratt, of Nebraska, wanted to be second lecturer and G. M. Brown, of Pennsylvania, opposed her. Brown was elected by 168 to 14. The Committee on Education was then selected as follows: Nebraska, Mrs. J. A. Pratt; Iowa, P. H. Bonlon; Ohio, Joshua Crawford; Illinois, Milton George; Washington, J. C. Van Patton. The Auditing Committee is made up as follows: Iowa, H. B. Barnes; Illinois, A. S. Brower; Ohio, R. B. McCamman.

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[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Jackson, Miss., January 23.—The presence of Hon. Henry Watterson in the city to-day was signalized by the passage of a highly eulogistic joint resolution of the two houses of the Mississippi Legislature inviting Mr. Watterson to address the Legislature in the Kepresentatives' hall. A joint committee waited upon Mr. Watterson at the hotel and conducted him to the Capitol, where he was received with great enthusiasm by the Legislature and many citizens. In his remarks, Mr. Watterson said that the Democratic party in Congress is practically united upon the issue of revenue reform, and that this would undoubtedly be the key-note of the present session of Congress and the leading issue of the coming presidential campaign.

vention shall nominate will receive his hearty support.

Mr. Watterson lectured to-night before a large and brilliant audience, being introduced by Governor Stone.

Governor Stone has received a telegram from Hor. Grover Cleveland, dated New Ibersa, La, Jannary 28th, in response to his telegram of January 27th, conveying the intelligence that the Legislature had by joint-resolution invited him to visit the capital as the guest of Mississippi. Mr. Cleveland regrets exceedingly that it is impossible for him to accept the courteous invitation.

MARIE DECCA MARRIED.

the kind.
On the night of the reception of the On the night of the President of the United State a cablegram was receive here from Minister Montt advising the Chilean Government to stand firm, as a was favorable in Washington.

There is intense anxiety here as to the outcome of the situation. Every one from the fighest to the most humble wishes to know if America accepts the terms of Chile's reply to President Harrison's plint at the control of the contro

STORIES FROM BRAZIL

A gentieman who is familiar with the situation in Brazil, speaking to a reporter recently, characterized recent statements concerning revolutionary movements in Brazil coming to this country side London as false, malicious, and inexcusable.

"Do you not suppose," he said, "that if the three principal states of Brazil had seceded—those that stand to Brazil as New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio do in the United States—the United States minister there, Mr. Conger, or the consulgeneral, Mr. Dockery, would have sent some notice to the Department of State? The fact is that nothing has occurred in Brazil since the dissolution of the Congress that Mr. Conger has considered worth telegraphing, and that means a good deal. The reports sent out from London are intended to affect the stock market first, and second to destroy confidence in the present Brazilian Government, because the political and commercial relations between Europe and Brazil can never be under a republican form of government what they were under the empire. Believe no news of Brazil that comes by way of Mexico. I have the latest Brazilian papers this morning and they contain accounts of the last 'revolution' that occurred there a month ago. You will remember that we got some very entertaining dispatches about the destruction of the republic and the restoration of the empire, the overthrow of the Fonseca Government and martial law.

"The facts were these:

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"Some young rowdies in Rio de Janeiro, becoming dissatisfied with the performance of a certain actress, made a disturbance in the theatre. The manager and the ushers being unable to restore quiet called in the police. The police made several arrests. While they were on their way to the station the friends and sympathizers of the prisoners attempted to rescue them and a street riot followed. The police down there carry guns, and are very reckless with them sometimes. They fired into the crowd and killed three or four men. There was tremendous excitement all over the city, with rumors of a revolution, and it was three or four days before the people quieted dows.

"In the mean time, either in ignorance of the true cause of the disturbance or for malicious reasons—probably the latter—the correspondents of the London papers had given brief accounts of an 'outbreak.' The correspondents of American papers in London elaborated these brief accounts to suit themselves, adding corroborative details from their fertile imagination. By the time the news got to New York the entire republic of Brazil was in the throes of revolution. THE FACTS OF THE CASE.

ONLY A WAGON-LOAD OF BARRELS.

"An interesting story is told of a simular revolution in Brazil that was caused by some mischievous youngsters cutting a rope that bound a lot of empty barrels on a wagon. This wagon stood on one of the principal streets of the city near the Stock Exchange, and near the cuartel or head quarters of the troops. These were fifteen to twenty barrels on a wagon held by a slender cord. The youth, 'like he who fired the Ephesian dome, thought he would create a little wagon held by a slender cord The youth, 'like he who fired the Ephe sian dome, thought he would create a little sensation, so he cut the rope and the bar rels came banging down on the cobble stone pavement. You can imagine what a racket they made. Instantly there was panic in all that part of the city. The brokers in the Stock Exchange, supposing they heard the reports of cannonading, slet to the 'woods,' while the military garrison in the cuartel grabbled their guiss, rushed into the street, and fired away at what ever they saw. In an hour the entire city was torn up with excitement and it tool several days to quiet down again. In fact although there was an investigation by the authorities, a large number of good people have never yet been able to determine in their own minds what caused that revolution and what results were accomplished by it.

More Nichelson Trouble.

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(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Baltimore, Mp., January 28.—Judge
Burke has signed an order on John S. H.
R. Nicholson requiring him to show cause
why he should not be judged an insol
vent. The order was on a petition of the
Western Maryland Bank of this city, Iti
claimed by the bank, which is a credito
of Mr. Nicholson for \$11,206, that Nichol
son, October 31, 1891, when he was insol
vent, executed a deed to his brother
Bishop Nicholson, of the property occu
pred by the bank, and also of a lot at Di
vision and Baker streets. The consideration was \$13.

Alabama's First Monestery.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., January 28.—At Cullman yestericzy the first monastery established in Alabama was formally desicated, and the first Alabama was formally desicated, and the first Alabama ubbot formally biessel. Bishop O'Sullivan, of North Carolina, preached the sermon. Many high digitatines of the Catholic Church were present from all sections of the country. The monastery owns three hundred acres of land on the highest mountain plateau of the State.

Mapane, January 28.—The Minister of

An Anarchist Challenge Accepted,
Madrid, January 28,—The Minister
Public Works declared in the Senate
day that the Government would accept
Anarchists' May-Day challenge. Hitherto,
said, the Government had been content
simply dispersing the Anarchists on that,
but they had resolved henceforth to decin
them. He hotly repudiated the suggestion
the troops fraternized with the Anarchists.

NEW York, January 28.— Two of t missing scows belonging to the Stre Cleaning Department were found by a se going tug, the Luckenbach, sixty mi out at sea, and brought back with fo men all right. The tug Webster and t scows, with fourteen men, are still at a if still afloat.

New York, January 28.—Judge Addi Brown, in the United States District Co-day, handed down an opinion in for if Frederick W. Vanderbilt in the brought by the Collector of Cust-against him to recover customs duties the yacht Conqueror as imported artic

New York, January 28.—W. J. Bos stor: F. Miller, L. Bromm, T. Mi felvidere: F. C. Rahr, Continental; S ullivan, St. Cloud; M. A. Goodmas cosenbaum, Imperial, and R. L. Bro

Run Down by a Train and Killed Birmingham, Ala., January 28.—H elton, a seller of patent brooms, ught on a treatle of the Sansas City, Mon Rivering an eliberty vectors.

We must trust the conductor, me Why millions of millions before Have made this same journey so And come to that ultimate she And, oh, what a weichme is the Reflect inten, how out of all resear-ty stop at the station Descrip-

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Large lot of SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, such
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PERSONAL

ROYAL ARCANUM A PROMPTPAYING ORDER.—William D. Rice, regent; E. L. Winsten, treasurer, and A. D. Jackson, secretary, of Shockee Council, No. 895,
Royal Arcanum, this day paid to size, Irene
Huntington King, widow of Herbert L. King,
who died in December, 1-91, 83,000, the
amount of his certificate in the order. This is
the first death in this council of 100 members,
and many are now being added to their numbers.

[3-29-11] day qualified as administrator with the will annexed of my father, CLAHOUNE WATKINS. All persons indobted to bis estate will please make payment to me at once, and all persons holding claims against his estate will please present them to me cuty sworn to.

CHARLES H. WATKINS.

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hy agetian, on the premises, on

MONDAY, FRENCARY 1, 1892,
at 4:30 o'clock P. M., the PEOPERTY above
described, fronting 33 feet on the cast side of
Elity-second street, having a depth of 132 feet.
The improvements consist of a small BRICKAND-FRAME DWELLING, in good repair.

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and two
notes of \$250 and \$17.50, respectively, with interest thereon from January 10, 1894; and balagee on terms to be announced at sale.

Ja 26 C. L. DENOON, Trustee.

By virtue of the provisions of a deed of trust o the undersigned, dated January 23, 1892, 1 fill sell by auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1893, DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY 8:35 A. M. arrives Byrt-Gree ASBLAND TRAINS

ATTENTION, BUILDERS AND

4:30 o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY above ribed, fronting 30 feet on the north side sign street, beginning 183 feet 8 inches w TERMS: Liberal and announced at sale.

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TERMS: One third cash; balance at six and twelve months, the purchaser giving negotiable notes, with interest added from date of sale, secured by a trust-deed on the property.

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